WM. J. SLATTER, EDITOR.

Wednesday, April 19, 1882.

Tennessee bonds are quoted at 50

Harmony is now the democratic watchword.

A glass factory is to be established near Nashville.

Recent local elections in Ohio and Indiana were generally favorable to the Democrats. Frank James is said to have spent

several days in Nashville recently, stopping at the Maxwell House.

ing insane-they never kill anybody.

Thirty persons were poisoned in a small town in Michigan, recently, by eating bologue sansage. It is thought it was in consequence of the dogs wearing brass collars.

how they are.

crat feel that it is best that democracy

shall go down and radicalism, with its

things in enormity?

one vetoed by the President, except that is reduced to ten years.

Democratic party to die, and then advises the Republican party to follow suit, whereupon the New York Sun the Marketian he did everything he good. It acts as a kind of equilibrium, as well as utility, in the manner of instruction, is that every state. He died a natural death in the success of that the manner of instruction, is that every state. He died a natural death in the law cannot be served upon them; and that suit, whereupon the New York Sun democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which the democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which to maspredicts the death of both parties. The democracy 'under which the democracy 'under which the democracy is predicted at the democracy 'under which the democracy is predicted at the de

Gen. George Maney, ex-Confederate, has labored, and still labors, is strength that "feathered his nest" by playing the article in its issue of the at our former visits to the institution; James have never traveled together, al-Radical since the war. He is now criminate warfare upon all who desire "Minister Resident and United States harmony in the Democratic party. Can Consul-General" to Bolivia. And yet a Democrat desire to see his party dihe fought to break up the "best govern- vided and conquered? Does a Demoment the world ever saw."

Call for a State Democratic militia, its oppressions and its disfranchisements, be restored? Does the Convention.

Nashville, Tenn., April 15, 1882 - In denied the ballot and rejected from juobedience to the instructions of our re- ries, and roughs and ignorant negroes spective committees, we hereby call a passed upon rights in Courts and electconvention of the Democratic party, to ed representatives to the State and Naassemble in the hall of the House of tional Legislatures? Does it want a Representatives, in the city of Nashville repetition of petitions to Congress from on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, Congressmen from Tennessee to return the sat 1882, at 12 M, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and her officers appointed by Federal authe transaction of such other business as thority? Is it democratic to want the may properly come before it. We have people of the State to tie their financial no power to direct the action of the Democracy in the selection of their dele-mercy of Federal Courts? Has the gates, but, in view of antecedents result- Banner's mortification over the defeat of ing in this joint call, it may not be im- the 100-3 made it forget the reign of proper in us to express the hope that the terror that prevailed when Radicalism Democrats in the various counties, in ruled the State and the Courts declared their primary meetings, will take such constitutional the laws that deprived sentative in Congress from this district: steps and precautions in selecting dele-gates as will secure Democratic unity men of every right dear to a citizen? and harmony.

JNO. W. CHILDRESS, Chm'n Dem. State Ex. Com. GEO. W. DARDEN, Sec'y.

D. F. WALLACE, Chm'n Low-Tax Dem. State Ex. Com. W. L. Bransford, Sec'y.

to the Nashville Banner.

Nashville Banner on a tender place. In bluff don't satisfy anybody. lowing: "Who would anybody suppose remain harmonized, and is determined though frequently offered him, and, inthis was from," and copies from my last, to settle the State debt upon the right deed, pressed upon him. "The people may sometimes be led basis as the fruit of its harmony. I am astray by artful demagogues and selfish sorry the word harmony so disturbs the the practice of law at Lewisburg; in politicians and persuaded to make mis- Banner man, but he must remember 1865 and in 1870 was elected a member takes, but they cannot be in error long."

life is full of annoyances. Let him take of the convention for framing the State's his place in the Radical ranks, to which new constitution, and in 1878 was elected a member of the convention for framing the State's Then it proceeds as follows: "That is he belongs, and make an open and manfrom the Hon. Albert S. Marks, and ly fight against us. To ambush is not cleeted to the Forty-seventh Congress as honorable now. Let the false colors a Democrat when the district was ditory or known of in modern politics can come down, and hoist the colors of your vided between the Democratic, Repubcome nearer speaking by the card confolks, will have more respect for the cerning the baneful mistakes which the Banner. Don't try to stay in a family people may make in that behalf. What when your only motive is to disturb can the devil speak true? Aye, truly, and destroy. when it suits the devil's purpose. The Hon. Albert thinks he perceives the drift of the tide, although he is not sure enough of it to put himself down in his Court of Giles county, Judge McLeown name. He is now writing as a more made the following charge to the to any representative in the House: Democrat-Jeffersonian or Jacksonian, grand jury, which we take from the Pu- one on the 27th of January, 1882, on we suppose, for every fellow who has an laski Citizen: ax to grind assumes some honorable name under which to masquerade. His grand jury, Monday evening, was plain, county paper teems now with the bad foreible and comprehensive, yet brief. English and worse logic of that eminent while, still all important points were straddler. By the way, it seems to be understood that the Hon. Albert is the sis in reference to the offence of carrychoice of the harmonican side of the ing concealed weapons than upon any low-tax party for Governor, as a sort of other perhaps. He said that he had pledge of peace and tender of good in- heretofore been in the habit of imposing tent, forsooth, from them to democracy. this offence, but that all such indicted We have known men to be generous after this term of the court should most and then to feel worse in their inmost positively go to jail. His honor menthoughts than men who had scorned to tioned a species of bribery of which

by the Banner as its text from which to held that if a candidate, while election- Carter & Bro., Winchester. make flings at him. Gov. Marks never eering, should take a crowd of men into knew of that article until he saw it in print. The Banner states, not as a supa saloon and treat them, it was circumstantial evidence of his intent to bribe.

a saloon and treat them, it was circumstantial evidence of his intent to bribe.

seys, Shawls, Blankets, &c., of the best and that if circumstantial evidence was material, constantly on hand at the position, but positively and uncondi-sufficient to convict a man of murder Winchester Woolen Mills, and will be tionally, that it is from the Hon. Albert and send him to the gallows, it ought sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for S. Marks. The truth of the matter is, the statement so roundly made, with the statement so roundly made, with the penalties for crimes of less enormity. The judge closed his charge on whisky:

From Hunt's Station. facts coming from that journal lately. It owed Gov. Marks a debt and was determined to pay it. If that journal will Editor Home Journal; have its leading spirits, who were lately

There has been so much commendathe conductors of the American, to give tion bestowed in behalf of the schools at to its readers a history of the effort and Winchester that perhaps there is no neby whom made to procure the stock of cessity for anything to be said by me; the late Col. Jno. C Burch in the Amer- but feeling inclined, and having evi- eral stages and a few fair grounds were ican, of the failure to do so, then of dence of a want of information by many the watering process resorted to and the persons in reference to the manner as lawsuit that followed, accompanying well as matter of teaching, I would like such history with pleadings, proof, de- to be put upon the stand as a witness remarks of the Chancellor, together Winchester Normal. Being in town

I am not entirely sure that there are various departments and assured by the years of age, and Jesse sixteen, but both not some apologies for the war the Ban- very polite and considerate principal were always peculiar-looking men. Even not some apologies for the war the Ban-ner makes upon me, or rather upon that my movements from one room to in their manhood they have worn no Nashville and Louisville, Nashville and Mem-Gov. Marks for me, because of the arti-Another Chinese bill has been intro- cles I have written for your paper. In school. I was very much pleased with nent noses, thin visage, cold gray eyes duced in the Senate, identical with the the first place, there are direct personal the manner of communication; in fact, reasons why it should defend Radical- manner has more to do in securing suc- more reputation than his brother Frank, ism. The Superintendent of Public In- cess than people are generally aware of, for he had more brains and more abilithe term of suspension of immigration struction is a blood kinsman to the lead One thing which all experienced teach ty. Jesse possessed an intellectual ing spirit of the Banner. The Governor is well pleased with this member of his ers have learned is, that all must be The Government has expended \$1, political household, has recommended treated alike—no preference should be like at all must be fine as a woman's, while Frank resem-770,000 in the building of the Muscle an assistant, and it may be that some shown. The larger students are as Shoals canal on the Tennessee river, more of the Banner's kinfolks will be readily reprimanded as the small ones. Congress is now asked for an appropriational provided for. Beyond these consideration A beauty, (as I conceive,) which I obtions of \$500,000 more to complete the work. Nashville Banner is a Radical in all his feelings and sympathies—that while not disturb the study, or recitation of The Chicago Times requests the in the American he did everything he lessons, has a very efficient influence for greater part of his life among the hills ants' bill in above cause, that the power and range of thought, and to not greater part of his life among the hills ants' bill in above cause, that the could be proposed the success of that good. It acts as a kind of equilibrium. predicts the death of both parties.

The Democratic party will never die. It is immortal.

It is word," you have studied your situation be reprimended, (which they are sure to be,) each student is wide awake to his own safety. Although we saw no dehand and still labors, is strength of the predicts the death of both parties.

It is word," you have studied your situation be reprimended, (which they are sure to be,) each student is wide awake to his own safety. Although we saw no dehand and still labors, is strength or manner, or matter, since that occasion Jesse and Frank Wisebester. Franklin county, Tenn, or the "It is therefore ordered that publication be through one of his lungs, and lay for nearly a year, seen and attended only by Dr. Lankford, of Kansas City, who nursed him back to life and health said bill, on or before the Chancery Court at Tuition in Collegiate Department.

Since that occasion Jesse and Frank Wisebester. Franklin county, Tenn, or the "Intermediate"." yet at our recent visit we felt that there though in daily communication and nev- hearing ex-parte as to them. had been a decided improvement. The genial spirit in which everything seems to be done, especially in the reception and treatment of visitors, a recommenda tion to the principal and his assistants We felt that we were cordially entertained by all-students as well as teachers. We met several acquaintances Banner want a return of the days in which the intelligent white men were among the students, who all claim to be

> ful that Prof Terrill determined to school is certainly inferior to none, of the same grade, in the State or else-W. A. LARKIN.

more than satisfied with the institution.

Our opinion is, that parents having children to educate ought to be thank-

Hon. Richard Warner.

Hunt's Station, Tenn., April 10, 1882.

Under the head of "Biographical Department" in a late issue of the Washington Chronicle, we find the following sketch of Hon. Richard Warner, repre- Window Shades, Pictures and

Hon, Richard Warner, the representative of the fifth district of Tennessee in Has the 100-3 outstripped all these the present Congress, was born in Marshall county, Tenn., in 1835, and after Now, Mr. Editor, I do not blame the completing his education studied for his Banner, or any other Radical journal, profession in the law school of Lebanon, for bristling when its friends are ar-Tenn., during the years 1857-8, and raigned and their sins brought to the atgrauated therein. In the latter part of tention of the public. That is perfectly 1858 he began practice at Lewisburg natural and legitimate. But I do com- and continued in the profession until the "Democrat's" Compliments plain, as I have the right to do, that the breaking out of the rebellion war, when Banner (a thoroughly Radical paper in he organized a company of infantry for my opinion,) shall, to grind its ax, mas- the Confederate army, composed of the querade under the honorable name of best men of his native State, and was Democracy, and try to pull down De- elected captain, but the quota of Ten-Dear Sir:-It seems my communication mocracy by fretful grunts of "bad Enmocracy by fretful grunts of "bad Enmessee being full, the company was musNo. 31 North Cherry Street, tions to your paper have stricken the glish," and "worse logic." That sort of tered out and he enlisted as a private in Nashville Banner on a tender place. In the Banner's peace of mind is gone. The Banner's peace of mind is gone. The Democracy have harmonized, will out the war, refusing every office, al-

> At the close of the war he resumed lican and Greenback parties.

After enumerating a number of bills introduced by Mr. Warner, all of which are commendably spoken of, the Chron-

DEMOCRAT.

Pinning it Down.

At the recent term of the Circuit

"Judge McLemore's charge to the

only a fine upon parties found guilty of

candidates, he said, were frequently

Mr. Warner has also made two very important speeches before the House which are well calculated for wide and extended circulation, and will do honor the apportionment bill, and one March 30, 1882, against the extension of the charters of national banks.

He is always the first in his seat every morning and the last to leave in the evening, and has never failed yet to be present and vote on all questions.

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Now, sir, you know, that Gov. Marks
had nothing to do with the article taken

candidates, ne said, were frequently guilty—that of using whisky to influence voters—and urged the jury to investigate all suspicious cases of the kind. He machines can be ladded by applying to

A large lot of all-Wool Blankets cut the slightest foundation in truth, 'Sobriety is a duty, drunkenness a for sale cheap at the Winchester Wooling about as reliable as most statements of crime.'"

History of the James Cang.

The killing of Jesse James revives interest in the story of the many crimes with which he has been connected. The history of his band and border robbers reads more like a romance than a reali-THE BEST ROUTE to Louisville, Cincin ty. Fourteen banks, seven trains, sev-

robbed by this gang. The original band as organized in 1860, consisted of Chas W Quantrell, Wm. Haller, James and John Little, Edward Coger, Andrew Walker, John Hampton, James Kelly cree in the cause, and synopsis of the and allowed to testify in behalf of the and Solomon Basham, but only three of this number figured conspicuously in the with a few extracts from the argument recently, and having to remain over a tion. In the spring of 1861 the list was daring deeds that followed the organizaof Gov. Marks, the readers will perhaps day or so, I determined to visit the Nor-swelled by the addition of David Pool, be entertained and the public given mal. I had visited the school several John Jarrett, William Gregg, John Cosome suggestion as to the time, place times, and each visit but enhanced my ger, Richard Burns, George Todd, Geo. Shepherd and Coleman Younger, and and circumstances of the Banner be-coming so impressed with the Governor's at the opening of the exercises for the made the gang memorable. In 1863 "bad English and worse logic." I unday's work. The last part of the open-William Anderson was added to the list, derstand that on that occasion the Gov. ing exercises was a brief lecture by and he alone murdered fifty-three men. ernor's English was something rough President Terrill, the subject being the Then came Archie Clemmons, a boy A writersays: Editors seldom become and his logic of the sledge-hammer sort, three vices-Lying, Swearing and Steal-A writer says: Editors seldom become and his logic of the sledge-hammer sort, insane; they have no cause for becom-very much to the disgust of some fasvery much to the disgust of some tast of the disgust of the dis only heard such things; don't know after which all repaired to their respective departments. I was invited to the
trell gang. Frank was then eighteen and large cars. Though two years younger, Jesse James has achieved head and face, with every lineament as first suit of store clothing.

THE BROTHERS' COMPACT. The James boys were born and reared T. D. Gregory, Assignee, vs. R. T. This, while it need never a resident of Missouri, but cirnever a resident of Missouri, but cir-cumstances caused him to spend the & Master, from the affidavit in complainer far apart. Both may have concocted dreadful deeds, but only one took the lead in the execution Yesterday it T. H. FINCH, C. & M. lead in the execution Yesterday it was Frank who charged upon a passing train and rifled the express packages; to-day it was Jesse. The reasons for this method are partially obvious. They always have a reserve force, and can cope with the strongest of posses. The greatest reason that the James brothers travel apart is in pursuance of a solemn oath that in case of the treacherous murder of one brother his death may be build up the school in their midst. The avenged by the remaining brother.

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[Attachment Bill.]

John R Beasley vs. The Robinson Ma chine Works et. al.

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It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Home Journal, published in Winchester, Tenn., requiring said non-resident defendants to ap-pear and make defense to said bill, on or before the 4th Monday in June next, before the Chancery Court at Winchester, Franklin county, Tenn., or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex-parte as to Witness my hand, at office in Winchester

Tenn., this March 20, 1882. T. H. FINCH, C. & M. march22-4w

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Non-Resident Notice. Delilah Brooks et. als. vs. - Vaughan

and wife Nancy Vaughn, Clemintine Brooks and S. E. Brooks. On motion of petitioners and it appearing to

the Court from the petition in this cause, which is sworn to, that Andrew Skelton and two minor children (names unknown) by his wife Jane Brooks, dec'd, and the unknown heirs of John Brooks, dec'd, and the unknown heirs of John Brooks, dec'd, all heirs at law of Dillard Brooks, deceased, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. It is ordered by me that publication be

made for four successive weeks in the "Home Journal," published in Winchester, Tenn., requiring them to appear and make defense to said petition, on or before the 1st Monday in May next, before the County Court at Winhav next, before the county, tenn., or the same chester, Franklin county, Tenn., or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing Nos. 24 & 26 College Street, sill be taken for con-ex-parte as to them.

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